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The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 40

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

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Four Dixfield Men Drowned When Car Plunges To Brook

ROSE—FULLER

Miss Lillian Allene Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of Bethel, and Robert Anthony Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose of Portsmouth, N. H., were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enman. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert T. Wallace.

Miss Christie Thurston was maid of honor and Charles McCaffery of Portsmouth was best man. The bride was given in marriage by Herbert Schnare Jr. of Berlin, N. H. Beverly Richards was the flower girl and Miss Dorothy McCaffery of Portsmouth was in charge of the guest book and gift room.

As Miss Elizabeth Bean sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Kathryn Brinck, the bridal procession started down the stairway. To the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. Madelyn Dudley on the violin accompanied by Miss Brinck, the party entered the living room, where Clayton and Otis Richards held white streamers leading to an arch of evergreen and dahlias, where the ceremony took place.

The living room was decorated in green and white; the gift room in pink and white; the dining room in pink and green.

The bride's dress was of white satin and lace and her short net veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore rose taffeta. Her bouquet was of pink roses and snapdragons. The flower girl wore pink taffeta.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. John Fuller and Mrs. Thomas Rose. Mrs. Fuller wore wine silk crepe and Mrs. Rose wore brown silk crepe.

A buffet lunch was served, including a three tier wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom made by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Owen Richards, and a wedding cake made by her mother.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace, and to the best man a pen knife and charm. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a vanity case; to the flower girl a bracelet, and to the other attendants rhinestone dress clips. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Virginia Chapman.

For travelling the bride wore a rust silk crepe dress, rust hat and coat with black accessories.

After October 25 they will be at home at 212 Summer Street, Portsmouth, where Mr. Rose is an electrician in the navy yard.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ida Warren, Mrs. Ethel MacArthur, Rowley, Mass.; Mrs. Ethel McPhee, Boston; Mrs. James Roberts, Chester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ferren, Miss Norma Ferren, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston, Warren, Thurston, Errol, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schnare, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schnare Jr., Vernon, Schuare, Miss Frances Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blake, Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas Rose, Stephen Rose, William Rose, Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Dorothy McCaffery, Charles McCaffery, Kennard Goldsmith, Portsmouth, N. H.; Hervey Fuller, West Paris, and Mrs. Diana Ring, South Paris.

The Townsend Club will hold a meeting at the Grange Hall Friday evening. Benjamin Ward and William Willard of Portland will be speakers of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Four prominent Dixfield men were drowned about 9:15 Saturday morning when the Chevrolet sedan in which they were riding left the road at the approach to the bridge over Mill Brook near the Calvin Cummings place in Albany. It is thought that the car remained on its side nearly submerged in the water before it was discovered by Albert Kimball who saw the spare wheel above the surface of the muddy water. It is said that a stick against one of the doors prevented the escape from the car.

The victims were: Willis Waite, owner and driver of the car; Albert Root, antique dealer; William Kidder, retired mill operator; and John Trask, retired lawyer. The men were on their way to the World's Fair at North Waterford. The car was raised and the bodies removed and identified about one o'clock.

Although the driver is said to have been familiar with the road, it appears that the car failed to make the sharp turn to go onto the bridge and struck a large log which had been placed there to serve as a guard rail, after which it climbed the log and toppled into the brook. The car was taken out by Roger Watson and towed to his garage at Lynchville.

Mr. Trask was born September 10, 1853, at Mexico, the son of Peter and Nancy Rolf Trask. He never married; was a retired lawyer. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Harriet Trask Hall, Lakewood, Ohio, and Mrs. Bessie Trask Horne, Mexico; and a nephew, Wade Trask, Mechanic Falls.

Mr. Kidder was born August 20, 1855, at Dixfield, the son of Tyler and Louise Marrow Kidder. He was active in town and county affairs. He served Dixfield and Mexico in 1887 as State Representative. Survivors include his widow, Chlois Abbott Kidder; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kidder Britton, Rumford; and a son, Archie, Dixfield.

Mr. Root was born June 13, 1853, at Greenfield, Mass., the son of Daniel and Delphine Barnard Root. He was prominent in Masonic circles. He was an antique dealer. Survivors include his widow, the former Ellen Leach; a son, Barnard, Waban, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Ella Greenlaw, Foxboro, Mass., Mrs. Lucy Potter, Concord, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Ambler, Boston; and nine grandchildren. He was a blacksmith in Boston for many years.

Mr. Waite was born July 19, 1859, at Dixfield, the son of Lorenzo and Sarah Newman. For 12 consecutive years, he served as chairman of the board of selectmen. He was later tax collector and served on the board of County Commissioners. Besides his widow, the former Nellie Abbott, he leaves a brother, Leroy, Livermore Falls.

GIRL SCOUTS

Seventeen Girl Scouts and two leaders enjoyed an overnight hike to Boyker's camp on Paradise Friday. The girls left the village after school and reached the camp in time to cook their supper. After sleeping at the camp they cooked their breakfast and returned home about 11 o'clock. Those taking the hike were Lieutenants Marion O'Brien and Elsie Davis, Kathryn Davis and Josephine Smith, who planned the trip. Virginia Chapman, Virginia Davis, Aglena Garoway, Herbertina Norton, Rosalie George, Abigail Gill, Joyce Swan, Marion Chapman, Dorothy Fish, Marilyn Marshall, Beatrice Forbes, Corrine Boyker, Priscilla Carver, Patsy O'Brien, and Dora Gallant.

At a meeting of the Lions Club at Maple Inn Monday evening Rev. W. I. Bull spoke on "The Town's Relation to the Country."

\$10,000 FIRE LOSS IN RUMFORD CENTER BUILDINGS

Farm buildings owned by Mrs. Grace Coffin at Rumford Center were destroyed Sunday night by a fire of undetermined origin. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

The fire broke out in a tool house, 40 feet from the barn. Fanned by a high wind, sparks were carried to the 111-foot barn, where in a few minutes the roof was ablaze. The flames rushed through the ell and leaped several feet to the two and a half story dwelling, which was gutted.

Several tons of hay, farming tools and a large quantity of lumber recently purchased by Keith Foster, son-in-law of Mrs. Coffin, were destroyed in the Barn. Foster planned to build a house with the lumber. Twelve hens perished but all the livestock was removed.

Rumford firemen made the six mile run but the fire was at too much of an advanced stage for them to check it.

Bridgton Bringing Star Fullback

Bridgton High School will invade the Gould campus on Friday with an eleven that features a star fullback. This man spelled doom for Wells High last Saturday when he crased over for a touchdown from the four yard line to put his team out front 6-0. It was the stellar play of this hard driving back that kept Bridgton on top. The Gould line will probably have its hands full in an effort to stop his crashing line drives.

However the Bethel team is going to be out there to keep its goal line uncrossed for the third straight game. The Gould coaches are making every effort to stop his offense a little better and snap up the shifts so as to speed up the game. If the timing and the blocking can be improved upon fans are due to see a few open field runs for considerable yardage.

The game Saturday will start at 2 o'clock. The officials are Ernest Herrman, referee; R. W. Rogers, Umpire; Dale Allen, head linesman.

LOCAL BOY WINS SILVER CUP

Sidney Howe has just received the Silver Cup awarded for the largest fish, in the Junior Fishing Contest sponsored by the Curtis Hardware Co. of Berlin, N. H. This prize winning fish was a square-tailed trout, caught in Umbagog Lake on a fly tied by himself, and weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz., only two ounces less than any trout in the Senior Contest.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE BETHEL LIBRARY IN SEPTEMBER

FICTION
Cathedral Close, Susan Goodyear
The Hush Murders, Margaret Taylor Yates
The Accident Ward Mystery, Rhoda Truax
Miss Buncles Book, D. E. Stevenson
The Lost King, Rafael Sabatini
NON-FICTION
Life with Mother, Clarence Day

BETHEL BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting Monday evening at 6:30. The meeting was opened and closed in form, led by Robert Greenleaf. A general discussion followed the opening in which it was decided to review knots at the next meeting, and first aid at the following meetings, to continue this year as last a discussion on incidents found in papers relating to the laws, starting with the first next Monday. It was decided to have a hike in the near future in order to practice hunting for people lost in the woods. A game followed this discussion.

Waterford Homes And Library Damaged By \$25,000 Fire

Fire of unknown origin destroyed six buildings at Waterford early Friday morning with a damage estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The blaze was discovered about 1:30. It had evidently started in an ice house at the rear of the buildings of Walter Fillebrown and when first seen had spread to the large barn. Pumps were called from Norway and Harrison and with Lake Keoka only about 200 feet away the conflagration was under control at four o'clock.

Property burned included the Fillebrown buildings from which nothing was saved, barn of Percy Kimball and his mother, Mrs. Ida Morgan, summer cottage of Mrs. Bertha Adams of Chatham, N. J., and the wooden building attached to the rear of the stone library.

The ell and upper stories of the Kimball and Morgan home were gutted. The library building was badly damaged and about 1,500 books were burned. It was possible to save 3,000 of the best books from the building as well as most of the furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Millett and three children, who occupied the rear and upper floor. Mrs. Millett and three days old baby were taken from the house when the fire was first noticed. The stone library structure was completed in 1911 at a cost of \$10,000, the gift of the Misses Sadie and Carrie Knight, and since then generous donations by the summer residents was provided for interior decorations and memorials.

The old home of Artemus Ward, native of the village and famous humorist, was saved from the flames. Many of Ward's personal effects and works are in the house.

Children had been playing in the ice house the day before and at first it was thought that the blaze had smoldered there after they left. A car was heard to leave the neighborhood shortly before the alarm was sounded and with the usual number of hangers-on in the vicinity who follow the fairs (Waterford Fair going on Friday and Saturday) the actual cause is not known. The sheriff's department investigated.

BETHEL WOMAN BENEFICIARY

The sum of \$3,000 was left to Miss Grace Carter of Bethel as one of the bequests in the will of the late Judge Henry P. Field of Northampton, Mass., it was announced Tuesday. Amherst was the principal beneficiary, receiving in two bequests \$40,000, besides the residue after 15 specific bequests totalling \$78,590 had been paid.

In the will, which was written in the Judge's handwriting in 1930, he said the money was left "in recognition of a pleasant friendship extending over many years."

A truck parked in front of the telephone office Saturday afternoon rolled backward over a steep bank and hit the side of Earl Davis' house. The driver, Eugene Van, was in the telephone office. Neither the house nor truck were badly damaged. This is the second time in two weeks that a parked car has gone over cliffs bank.

FOOTBALL

G. A. Athletic Field
Bridgton High
vs.
Gould Academy
SAT., OCT. 9
2.00 P. M.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

The installation of Sunset Rebekah Lodge was held Monday evening. The following officers were installed by Frances Maxim, District Deputy President, and Dora Merrill, District Deputy Marshal, and staff of South Paris.

Noble Grand—Katherine Bennett
Vice Grand—Maxine Clough
Rec. Sec.—Marion Brinck
Fin. Sec.—Beatrice Brown
Warden—Lena Brinck
Treasurer—Maude Bean
Conductor—Muriel Brinck
L. S. N. G.—Beatrice Foster
R. S. N. G.—Gertrude Boyker
O. G.—Alice Littlehale
I. G.—Carrie Philbrick
Chaplain—Beulah Lathrop
R. S. V. G.—Maude Hunt
L. S. V. G.—Esther Burris
Musician—Edna York

An oyster stew supper was served to about 50 members with Muriel Brinck in charge.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETS AT SOUTH PARIS, NOV. 5

The Membership Campaign Contest between the North and South in Oxford County will close on Annual Meeting Day, Friday, Nov. 5. The Annual Meeting will be held at South Paris and the committee in charge of arrangements consists of Shirley Benson and Mrs. Esther Stanley of Fryeburg and Mrs. Ida Sturtevant of South Paris.

The main speakers will be Arthur L. Deering, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Extension Service, and Miss Florence Extension Hall, Home Demonstration Leader for the Northeast United States.

The points secured in the intra-county Membership Campaign Contest will be figured up on that day and the team securing the highest percent of possible points will be declared the winner. According to the wager between E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg and W. H. Conant, Buckfield, the team's captain of the losing side is to provide a free supper and entertainment for campaign workers. Any solicitors having secured five or more members will be eligible to attend. Mr. Conant has informed Mr. Buzzell that he "shall expect one of his yearling Hereford steers roasted for the supper." Mr. Buzzell has replied to Mr. Conant "to tend to his own business," and suggested that he "save the proceeds from a truck of his best McIntosh to finance the supper."

The only score made by either team was registered when the Intervale community of Bethel turned in 16 members for 15 points. Mr. Buzzell informs his solicitors "not to be concerned about this, however, as it is still early in the contest and a 15 point lead amounts to practically nothing."

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Manicures, Facial
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BOOSTER NIGHT AT
FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond observed Booster night, Thursday, Sept. 30th. A public supper was served by the Juvenile Grange. The following program was presented to an audience of nearly 325:

March by officers and seating of Golden Sheaf members: Lena Felt, Florence Cushman, and G. W. Q. Perham. (Another member, Mrs. Stella Bacon, was unable to be present.)

March by the Ladies' Degree team with two tableaux in charge of Mrs. Flora Cole.

Welcome, Master Linwood Felt. Reading of the National Master's letter by G. W. Q. Perham.

Report of work accomplished by home and community welfare committee by Mrs. Edith Abbott. Reading and encore.

Mrs. Hermoline DeShon Song and encore by Franklin Grange Quartet: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham.

Remarks by Carl Brooks on the early history of Woodstock.

Tap Dance, encore, Joyce Cole acc. by Mrs. Hermoline DeShon.

Short Play, "The Catalog."

Linwood Felt, Alice Dudley, Richard Felt and Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Howe.

Dancing and a social were enjoyed after the program.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 285, of Newry observed Booster Night on Thursday evening, Sept. 30, with an audience of about 75 members and friends. This was Ladies' Night and the following officers were escorted to their stations by the Assistant and Lady Assistant Steward:

Master—Carrie French
Overseer—Minnie Bennett
Lecturer—Susan Wight
Steward—Edna Smith
Assistant Steward—Madeline Dudley

Chaplain—Etta Brinck
Treasurer—Frances Davis
Secretary—Addie Saunders
Gate Keeper—Nellie Chapman
Ceres—Gwendolin Godwin
Pomona, Pearl Kilgore
Flora—Amy Bennett
Lady As. Stew.—Josephine Smith

There were 16 Silver Star members present. The salute to the flag was given and the Chaplain offered prayer, after which the Master gave a few words of greeting to those present. The following program was presented by the Lecturer, Susan Wight:

Community Singing
National Master's Address read by Master Carrie French
Duet by Etta Brinck and Madeline Dudley with violin and piano accompaniment.
Roll Call—Jokes
Illustrated reading, "Four Squares of the Grange," with Gwendolin Holt as reader, and Charles and Christine James, Josephine Smith, Arthur Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett in tableau.
Essay, "The Achievements of the Grange," Addie Saunders
Reading, Agnes Chase
Instrumental Music by the band
Remarks by Pomona Master, Edward Bennett
Remarks by Ernest Holt, Master of Bear River Grange concerning the organizing of the Grange
Two Minute Play, "A Farmer and a City Dude."
Ethel Vail and Frances Davis
Two Minute Play, "A Healthy Country," Josephine Smith and Gwendolin Holt.
Three Things of the Grange, Tableau—Religion, Minnie Bennett; Liberty, Frances Davis; Knowledge, Pearl Kilgore.
Community Singing, "Jingle Bells."

Upton

The State road in Grafton is completed. Nearly all the workmen and their families are moving over to Vermont where they have another road job.

Mrs. Hazel Fuller went to Lewiston, Sunday, taking her two young daughters with her. She plans to seek employment there.

Rev. John Fitzpatrick of Errol preached here the last three Sundays.

Mrs. B. L. Jenkins has returned from her ten day trip to visit friends and relatives in Garnet and Norway.

Claude Abbott has erected a chimney on his camp.

Philip West is building a house on his property on Back street.

Miss Arline Jenkins was home from Norway High School over the week end.

W. E. S. FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, the Freshman Reception of Woodstock High School was held at the Gymnasium and there was a very large attendance. All new students were played on the Freshmen, much to the amusement of the visitors. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by all who wished.

The High School teachers this year are Principal Floyd Redman of Bryant Pond and assistants, Miss Rebecca Carter of Bethel and Miss Doris Parsons of Bridgton.

Teachers in the grade schools are: grammar, Thomas Abbott of North Berwick; Intermediate, Letty Day of West Paris; primary, Louise Wood of Massachusetts.

The Freshman class at Woodstock has 17 pupils enrolled: They are Frances Strout, Helvi Kaskela, Rosalie Palmer, Velma Cummings, William Roberts, Richard Howe, Robert Estes, Russell Yates, Malcolm Farwell, Richard Felt, Stephen Chase, Elwell Hardy, Kenneth Buck, Richard Vitum, Abbott Twitchell, Herbert Allen, Wayne Redman.

Bryant Pond

Franklin Grange held their regular meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 2. The Lecturer, Miss Letty Day, had each of the officers contribute an item on the program. Three members of the Juvenile Grange, Richard Felt, the Master, Charlie DeShon, and Lois Davis, helped. There were several visitors from West Paris Grange, two from Rumford Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap from New Gloucester Grange. Mr. Dunlap is Master and he gave remarks. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley are away this week on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls.

A. A. Brown and Stanley DeShon are away building snow fence houses. They have been through Rangeley, Fairfield, Skowhegan, Farmington, East Wilton, Cornish and New Sharon. Mrs. DeShon, Mrs. Brown and son were over to Livermore to see them Saturday night.

Many people from here and nearby towns attended the world's fair at North Waterford, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Whitman had as callers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Willis Longley of Greene and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longley and little daughter Grace, from Connecticut. Mrs. Longley is Mrs. Whitman's cousin.

Miss Clara Whitman has gone to Peru to work for Mrs. Hilda Dragoon.

Miss Lena M. Felt has finished her work in Auburn and is here on a visit.

Seymour Brooks had a severe shock last week.

Mrs. Edna Abbott is very sick.

O. P. Brown's folks have moved to Freeport.

Sidney Ring has moved his family to the rent of O. P. Brown.

Oscar Johnson has moved to the James Billings rent.

Newry Corner

Charles Carey has moved his family to Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Feindel of Berlin are staying in town for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren are spending their vacation in Prince Edward Island with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett have gone to Rhode Island where he has employment.

Thursday night was Boosters' Night at the Grange hall.

Eleanor Learned was home from Norway over the week end.

Several from town attended the World's Fair at North Waterford last week.

Lois Ann Eaton of Berlin spent the week end at Bear River T. House.

Walter Powers is in the Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Beale Learned and Mrs. Grace Arsenault visited Mrs. Marlon Thurston in Rumford recently.

Bertha Olson has work at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton and son Richard of Berlin were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe attended the Baxter reunion at Lovell on Sunday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOW UNUSUAL!



A picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often proves to be a fascinating bit of work.

IT'S almost unbelievable but it is true that many amateur snapshot shooters have the notion that it is only the unusual that is worthwhile snapping. When they travel, a camera is taken along to get pictures of new scenes and new faces but they use it around their homes only on special occasions.

"But," you may say, "I've already made good snaps around the house. What else is there to shoot?"

Nobody can answer that question for you directly. But it's dollars to doughnuts that there are dozens of untouched picture possibilities. And all of them interesting as the ones already in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen them before. It's amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now dulled by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Some of the finest pieces of photographic art have been results of appreciative eyes in the heads of stay-at-homes. The pattern of sun and shade on the front steps, the

fascinating interplay of roof lines, tree portraits—are typical of pictures that may be made at home—unusual pictures of usual subjects.

Don't be afraid of doing things differently. It's a tonic to tackle old subjects from new points of view. If to get a shot that appeals to you, you have to upset the "laws" of safe-and-sane snapshotting, don't hesitate. If your eye enjoys the scene, whatever it is, the chances are that your camera will enjoy it too.

With such helps as the inexpensive photo-flood bulbs (for which efficient reflectors are available) you can do your snapshotting indoors as well as out. Present-day cameras, films and lights give you unlimited scope for your snapshotting. Today almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

Of all words of praise for the snapshotter, the sweetest are these, spoken by a friend:—"Well, would you look at that! I've seen that spot every day for the last fifteen years and I never dreamed it had the makings of a picture like this."

Maybe you've heard these words already! Congratulations!

John van Gulder

Hanover

Mrs. Genie Daly, who spent the past week in Lawrence, Mass., returned home Sunday.

A meeting of K. of P. Deputies was held at K. of P. Hall, Sunday with Special Deputy Harry Brooks of Rumford in charge. Harold Elder of Portland, G. K. of R. & S. represented the Grand Lodge. A lobster dinner was served at 7.30 by Samuel Smith.

Mrs. Harold Elder of Portland, Grand Senior of the Grand Temple of Maine was a Sunday guest of Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

Freelon Knights, Portland, recently visited Arthur G. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows of Gorham, N. H., spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Roena Silver, on Thursday.

The Past Chancellors of the 17th District met at the K. of P. Hall on Wednesday night. There were 35 present. Supper was served by the sisters. Rev. Rensel Colby, South Paris, was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and Mrs. Genie Daly dined at Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders, Sunday.

The bureau of agricultural economics predicts that feed and market conditions will be better for dairymen the rest of this year than they were a year ago.

West Greenwood

Leo Keniston and family were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Harrington spent a few days in Portland last week.

Miss Lila Conner spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alden Wilson at Jefferson, N. H., last week.

George Conner is ill at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, William Harrington and friend of Portland spent the week in town.

Miss Dorothy Machia and Perry Wilcox were married at Waterford Sunday and have moved into the Elmer Cross house on the Rabbit road.

Several attended the fair at Waterford, Saturday.

Mrs. Alden Wilson returned home the first of the week after spending the summer in Jefferson, N. H.

MAGALLOWAY SCHOOL

Primary Room

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending October first were: Grade 6, Thelma Stone; Grade 5, Maynard Stone, Grade 4, Eileen Littlehale; Grade 2, Velma Cloukie, Thelma Cloukie, Clarice Lancaster.

100% in Arithmetic was received by Clarice Lancaster, Grade 2.

PRAISED FOR 86 YEARS

Parents have praised Dr. True's Elixir and Round Worm Expeller since 1851 for its double benefits to children when troubled with constipation and for expelling intestinal Round Worms. As these children have grown to adults, increasing praise is given Dr. True's Elixir as a helpful laxative, agreeable to taste. At druggists

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

¾ to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Frances K. Bean late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Fred B. Merrill
Bethel, Me.
Sept. 21st 1937

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Thomas B. Goodwin, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annie F. Goodwin as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Annie F. Goodwin, the executrix therein named.

Lena B. Kellogg, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Niles L. Kellogg as administrator of estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Niles L. Kellogg, widower.

Nellie M. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

William J. Upton, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order for partial distribution in kind, presented by Nina H. Upton, administratrix.

Anna F. Kimball, late of Keene, New Hampshire, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Clara T. Upton, executrix of the estate of Horatio N. Upton, who was Trustee.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of The Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Thurston, et al, without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the confirmation of George B. Farnsworth as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian True Bryant et als, without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

EARL K. CLIFFORD, Register

ELECTROL

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Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINEINTERESTING
CHINESE

Citizen r in a letter Judge Rob his sister, is employ Company i Rich and friends a vicinity as few years home of the Bean at Ea

She desc August 14th hundreds of nese. She Well Road, dated Augu she started written ove

The mess refugee to was suppos the China C it was mail envelope c stamps.

Judge Ric ter from th at Dearborn which they when they Shanghai of reported saf

Her letter

Sha

"Dear Robe "I sent y morning by we were all trouble arou only begun a and child w Mother and l Manila; the med and i we've had e last us for s

"We were Dairen on there is no stuck; if we Manila and i will go next this disturba be anti-forei as it is Japan would hate river under a Chinese plane away at the zuma trying r away down r Consulate.

"I hope yo haven't sent because it co situation cha the situation more serious every day. (Boston) are as soon as the send you son here so you c been and are

"The worst Saturday, Aug aerial warfare and Japanese (The Bund) lbs. of TNT) v take from bo the Cathy and ing hundreds Chinese and th ner of Avenue Ya Ching Ro dropped burni cars and kill

"The Chines bomb the flaga concussion i shakes the ci we live, The a the Japanese tlement and so much as possi hit by the pie stray machine

"We feel we apartment hou the Bank of Ch protected. We and be looked a speak-easy slid we are admitte like this thereo cruising about l the thousands d from the area bombing is taki streets and at t panic forces the possible doorwa stairways and a cult to get them

"A friend is letter to Manila via Clipper. I c letter writing—anti-aircraft, firing their big We are perfect wouldn't have ment for anythi

INTERESTING LETTER FROM CHINESE WAR ZONE

Citizen readers will be interested in a letter received recently by Judge Robert Rich of Berlin from his sister, Miss Barbara Rich, who is employed by the Ford Motor Company in Shanghai, China. Miss Rich and her brother have many friends and acquaintances in this vicinity as much of their time a few years ago was spent at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean at East Bethel.

She describes the horror of the August 14th bombing which killed hundreds of foreigners and Chinese. She lives at 788 Bubbling Well Road, Apt. 61. Her letter is dated August 13th, the day when she started writing it, but it was written over a period of ten days.

The message was carried by a refugee to escape the censors and was supposed to have been sent by the China Clipper from Manila, but it was mailed at Hong Kong. The envelope carried \$2.80 worth of stamps.

Judge Rich received another letter from the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich., this week in which they said that on Sept. 1st when they last heard from their Shanghai office, Miss Rich was still reported safe.

Her letter follows:

Shanghai, August 13, 1937

Dear Robert,

"I sent you a short note this morning by way of Manila saying we were all right in spite of the trouble around us. They say it has only begun and that every woman and child will be evacuated, but Mother and I do not want to go to Manila; the ships are packed jammed and it is hot down there and we've had enough hot weather to last us for some time.

"We were scheduled to sail for Dairen on our vacation today but there is no shipping so we are stuck; if we don't have to go to Manila and if things are quiet we will go next month or in October. We would like to be away from this disturbance but there is apt to be anti-foreign feeling in Dairen as it is Japanese controlled and we would hate to have to go down river under a Japanese flag as the Chinese planes have been blasting away at the Japanese flagship, Idzuma trying to make them move away down river away from their Consulate.

"I hope you aren't worried—we haven't sent any cable messages because it costs money and as the situation changes every day, for if the situation changes and becomes more serious I would be cabling every day. Perhaps the papers (Boston) aren't featuring this war; as soon as the trouble is over I'll send you some newspapers from here so you can see what we have been and are going through.

"The worst so far happened last Saturday, August 14 when during aerial warfare between the Chinese and Japanese along the waterfront (The Bund) several bombs (500 lbs. of TNT) were dropped by mistake from bombers; one between the Cathay and Palace Hotels, killing hundreds of foreigners and Chinese and then again at the corner of Avenue Edward VII and Yu Ya Ching Road, where a bomb dropped burning people in their cars and killing hundreds more.

"The Chinese continually try to bomb the flagship Idzuma and the concussion from these bombs shakes the city even out as far as we live. The anti-aircraft guns of the Japanese spray into the settlement and so we keep indoors as much as possible to avoid getting hit by the pieces of shrapnel and stray machine gun bullets.

"We feel we are very safe in our apartment house as it belongs to the Bank of China and we are well protected. We have to ring a bell and be looked at through a regular speak-easy sliding window before we are admitted. As usual at a time like this there is a bad element cruising about looking for trouble; the thousands of Chinese refugees from the areas where the worst bombing is taking place fill the streets and at the time of bombing, panic forces these people into any possible doorway and up into the stairways and afterward it is difficult to get them down.

"A friend is going to take this letter to Manila and send it to you via Clipper. I can't settle down to letter writing—life is too exciting—anti-aircraft, bombs, battleships firing their big guns, rioting, etc. We are perfectly all right and wouldn't have missed the excitement for anything."

West Bethel

Mrs. Frank Hafe is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Frasher is assisting her in her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons Laurence and Robert motored to Colebrook, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and family, Mrs. Wallace Clark and Mrs. Ed Smith were in Concord, N. H., Sunday, as the guests of Miss Thirza Hickford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather from Swampscott, Mass., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall have taken their son, Marvin, who was injured by auto last summer, to Lewiston for treatment.

The Young People's Society held an outing at Umbagog Lake, Sunday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and family were in St. Johnsbury, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord are having their house painted. Gordon Mason is doing the work.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler was taken to Boston to a hospital for observation. Her daughter, Alice, went with her.

Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained 16 at a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Lord's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

A number from here attended the World's Fair at North Waterford, Saturday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson from Hebron spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Phyllis Bennett is spending her vacation at her home. She expects to return to the Northampton Hospital, where she is in training for a nurse, in a short time.

The pupils who received 100% in Spelling were Maurice Kendall, Lloyd Lowell, Barbara McKenzie, Miriam Verrill, Gertrude Waterman.

CHAPMAN BROOK 4-H CLUB LOCAL CONTEST

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, the schoolhouse at Northwest Bethel was filled by the parents and friends of the Club members to inspect the exhibit and hear the short program. Miss Doris Rosen, county club agent, was present. She explained about Club work and gave the booster pins and ribbons to ten boys and girls for signing up for next year. The exhibit consisted of canned goods, muffins, vegetables and poultry. The program was as follows:

Flag Salute
America
Club Pledge

Remarks, Miss Rosen

Story, "My Season's Work," Arthur Chayer

State Club Song, Beatrice Stearns

Secretary's Report, Clara Silver

Play, "Farmers All"

Candy, popcorn and soft drinks were sold, and everyone guessed on the number of beans in a bottle. A profit of \$3.86 was realized.

The Club finished 100%. It has held 15 meetings including a public demonstration. Mrs. Floyd Coolidge is leader and Mrs. Henry Godwin, assistant leader. The club members are Elton Coolidge, Arthur Chayer, Beatrice Stearns, Robert Stearns, Clara Silver, Ruby Jewel and Reginald Godwin.

BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

Fifth Grade

The following pupils have had perfect attendance during the first month of school: Priscilla Carver, Marie Penley, Katharine Kellogg, Buster Robertson, James Libby, Norman Vashaw, Beatrice Merrill, Betty Warren, Charles Merrill, Helen Waterhouse, Patsy O'Brien, Archie Young, Jr.

Those having 100% in Spelling this week were Priscilla Carver, Beatrice Merrill, Katharine Kellogg, Sally Vail.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

HUSKY, MAJESTIC
JACK HOLT

"CAN COOK, SEW, AND MEND... ARTS ACQUIRED WHILE ON LOCATION FOR HIS VARIOUS COLUMBIA PICTURES."



RAYMOND HATTON

"DOTS ON LENON CHIFFON PIE."

GRACE BRADLEY

"POSSESSES A LARGE COLLECTION OF LOVING CUPS WON IN DANCE CONTESTS."



RUTH DONNELLY'S

"FAVORITE HOBBY IS COLLECTING JOKES... SHE CAN GIVE THE EXACT VINTAGE OF ANY ANCIENT JOKE."



"DURING THE FILMING OF 'ROARING TIMBER,' THE MICROPHONE HAD TO BE COVERED WITH CHICKEN WIRE TO KEEP THE BIRDS AWAY."

Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer have been on a trip to St. Stephen, N. B.

The work has commenced on the Bethel road joining Milton, which was so much needed.

Carlton Clifford and wife were recent visitors at Henry Billings'.

The soap club met with Mrs. Mildred Buck last week. A very nice

time was enjoyed. The next one will be with Mrs. Winona Billings.

Mrs. Edith Jackson and Clara Jackson were up in the mountains Sunday with Rumford friends.

Charles Poland and family attended the Waterford fair Saturday.

Lawrence Clifford visited his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Lapham, Sunday.

TO THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF BETHEL, MAINE.

Central Maine Power Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine, and having its principal office and place of business in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, in said State, and authorized to transmit and distribute electricity in the Town of Bethel, Maine, in accordance with the general statutes relating to that business, hereby petitions for permission, in accordance with law, to erect and maintain poles with cross-arms carrying wires, together with the necessary sustaining and supporting wires and fixtures required therefor, upon, and along the following named highways and public roads in said Town of Bethel:

West Bethel—Flat Road
From residence of Floyd Kimball to residence of Wm. E. Worthing
Edmund C. Smith Road
From Flat Road to Mason town line.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY,
By H. L. Jackson
District Superintendent
Oct. 1, 1937.

Bethel, Maine, Oct. 2nd, 1937

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held thereon at Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel on Saturday, the thirtieth day of October, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted; and that public notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition, attested by the town clerk, together with this order of notice thereon, once a week for two successive weeks in the "Oxford County Citizen," a newspaper printed in said town of Bethel, the last publication to be fourteen days before said hearing.

CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JOHN H. HOWE
ERNEST F. BISBEE
Selectmen.

A True Copy.

Attest:

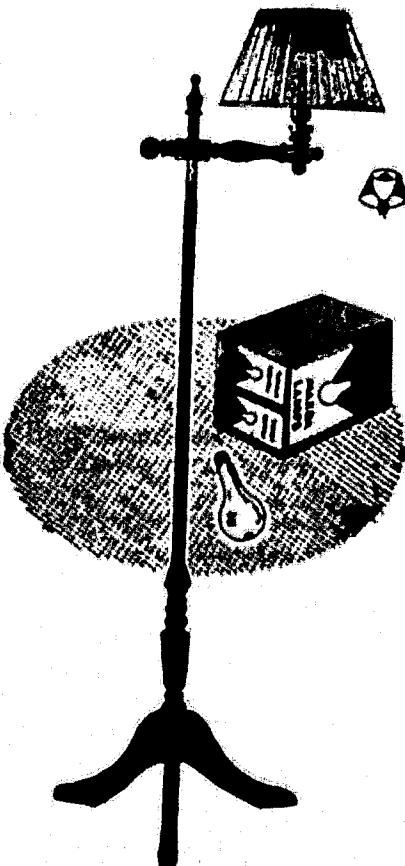
ALICE J. BROOKS

Town Clerk.

41

OUR ANNUAL LAMP SALE IS ON

Get this \$7.05 Value for one-third the Regular Price



\$2.95
(October Only)

TWO MONEY-SAVING OFFERS

OFFER NO. 1 of our Lamp Sale includes the deal illustrated here: One Better Light-Better Sight Bridge Lamp, one carton of six Mazda lamps, up to and including 60-watt size, and one 100-watt Mazda lamp—a \$7.05 value for only \$2.95!

OFFER NO. 2, not illustrated, includes one carton of six Mazda lamps of any size at regular price with 1 100-watt bulb free.

THE FINEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY

The minute you see this lamp you'll want one! It is built on the Better Light-Better Sight principle with an inside reflector. Features: Duncan Phyfe style—well proportioned, finely designed; maple finish—fits in with modern decorations; diffusing bowl—assures good quality, evenly distributed light; "inside-white" shade—gives full reflection value; rubber cord.

Sorry—but we'll have to ask you to take the lamp with you, we cannot deliver on this special offer. The demand is bound to be unusual for this remarkable offer—we suggest that you get yours early.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

ON DISPLAY AT ANY OF OUR STORES

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINECARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1903, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also byW. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jenkins Store, UptonAny letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

GAME PLENTIFUL IN MAINE

Rifles and shotguns cracked in
Maine's vast, multi-colored wood-
lands the past week with the open-
ing of the bear, partridge, wood-
cock, rabbit and gray squirrel sea-
sons.An exceptionally mild winter
and a summer that produced abun-
dant natural food for wild birds
and animals resulted in a notice-
able increase in the wildlife popu-
lation of the Pine Tree State which
has always been the mecca of
thousands of sportsmen.Fleet-footed deer—20,000 of
which were legally killed last year
—and lumbering but wary black
bear roam Maine's 15,000,000 acres
of forestland while game birds may
be found in covers throughout the
State.Commissioner George J. Stobie
of the Maine Inland Fisheries and
Game Department points out that
the deer shooting season will open
October 16, in the six northern
counties, with the rest of the State
opening to deer hunters on Nov. 1.A survey by migratory bird war-
dens show thousands of ducks and
geese on the vast feeding and rest-
ing grounds of Maine, particularly
Merymeeting Bay.Discussing his department's
campaign to educate hunters
against the careless handling of
firearms, Commissioner Stobie said
it is only because the majority of
nimrods who go into the Maine
forests are experienced hunters
that the shooting accident toll con-
tinues low in comparison with the
number of hunters.Experienced hunters, he said,
make sure of what they point their
guns at before firing—the snap of
a twig, rustle of a bush or objects
that "might" be deer or bear do
not cause them to pull triggers.Most of the shooting accidents of
previous seasons, records kept by
the fish and game department
show, were not due to hunters
shooting each other in mistake for
game but, instead, were the result
of sportsmen shooting themselves
through careless handling of their
own firearms.During the 1935 hunting period
21 hunters lost their lives, three
by drowning, and most of the rest
by shooting themselves while
chasing game, crawling through or
over fences, or working over a
loaded gun.Last year 18 hunters died, two
by drowning; and 26 were wound-
ed. One of the fatalities was caused
by a dog stepping on a gun.Hunting law booklets have safety
warnings printed on front and
back covers and all through the
State can be found in the woods.
Game wardens have put up posters
advising sportsmen to look before
they shoot and not to forget that
they are carrying weapons that can
kill them just as quickly as they
can kill animals.Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. and
Mrs. Mary Lowe, Mac-
donalds and Benjamin Phis-
brick enjoyed a trip around the
mountains and United States
Washington Sunday.

BOY! WHAT A LINE TO BUCKI



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

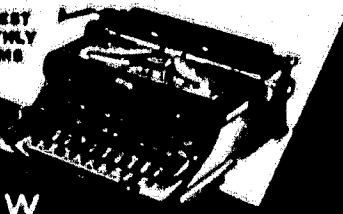
Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local WelfareAdministration spokesmen—espe-
cially the President—have often
drawn an analogy between War
and Depression. Nineteen-seventeen
and 1933, they believe, presented
similar grave problems that had to
be promptly met with similar re-
medies.There is likewise a practical
analogy between the expansion of
the Federal Government in war
time and its expansion during De-
pression. An enlightening compar-
ison is published in a recent issue
of the U. S. News.When America entered the war
the national debt was \$1,225,000,000
—\$12 per capita. When the war
was over in 1919, the debt had risen
to \$25,482,000,000—\$249 per capita.When America experienced its
last boom year, 1929, the national
debt was a little less than \$17,000,-
000,000—\$139 per capita. In 1937,
with recovery at an advanced stage
the debt had increased \$11,500,000,-
000, to \$28,500,000,000—\$277 per
capita.Thirteen new major departments
were created in 1917 and 1918—
of which some of them most impor-
tant were the Alien Property Custodian,
scene of grave post-war
scandals; the American Relief Ad-
ministration, the Railroad Adminis-
tration, the War Finance Adminis-
tration, the War Industries Board
and the Veterans' Administration.
As soon as the war was over, liqui-
dation of these bureaus began. To-
day only one, the Veterans' Adminis-
tration, remains.During depression, the Adminis-
tration created over twice as many
new major bureaus as were created
in war time. These include the AAA,
the CCC, the Electric Home and
Farm Authority, the Federal De-
posits Insurance Corporation, the
Farm Credit Administration, the
TVA, the WPA, etc. And though
business activity has recently ap-
proximated boom levels in many
lines there seems to be no move-
ment on foot to eliminate bureaus.
To the contrary, as the News says,
"Most depression-born agencies are
regarded by observers as perma-
nent." Thus, where the war bureaus
were created and designed to
meet an emergency, and were abol-
ished as soon as the emergency
passed, most of the depression-
made bureaus have apparently be-
come an established part of the
government.There has been another vital
change in the character of govern-
ment bureaus. Former bureaus,
such as those of the war period,
were established by Congress, and
were responsible to Congress and
the Executive branch. Many of the
new bureaus are corporations, in-
corporated under the laws of Dele-
ware. They are not accountable to
Congress. This was pointed out bythe President's Committee on Gov-
ernment Reorganization when it
said: "The novel elements in this
(present) period are the extended
use of the corporate form and in-
roduction of the 'authority'. There
are now over 100 separately organ-
ized establishments and agencies
presumably reporting to the Presi-
dent."The number of employees added
to government payrolls in the war
and depression periods is more
difficult to adequately compare.
Civil Service figures are available
—in 1918 there were 917,000 of
these workers, as against 438,000
in 1916; and in 1937 there were
857,000, as against 559,000 in 1929.
However, a very large proportion
of the employees of the new bureaus,
particularly the incorporated ones,
do not require Civil Service status,
and no authoritative census of their
number is available.These facts indicate the reasons
back of the demands for reorgani-
zation of government bureaus.
However, there are several stron-
gly opposed schools of thought on
the subject of how reorganization
should be accomplished. Under the
President's plan, the dominance of
the Executive over both new and
old bureaus would be increased,
and some independent bureaus
such as the Radio Commission,
the ICC, and the Federal Trade
Commission, would be brought un-
der Presidential control. Other ad-
vocates of reorganization are a-
gainst this extension of Executive
authority, and want a form of re-
organization that will maintain the
independence of the independent
bureaus, and will consolidate other
bureaus under Congressional con-
trol.Biggest political job in the U. S.
is the presidency. Second biggest
many think, is Mayor of New York.
That is why a New York mayoralty
contest is an event of national sig-
nificance and interest.The recent election proved two
things. One, New York voters still
like the New Deal—both Democra-
tic candidate Mahoney and Republi-
can candidate La Guardia support-
ed its principles. Second, Tam-
many is very much on the skids—
it threw its whole weight behind
Senator Copeland, who ran in both
primaries, and he was badly beaten
in each.The Democratic machine is Ma-
honey's biggest asset. La Guardia
has no machine—but is a colorful,
vote-getting personality, has made
a remarkable record for efficiency
and honesty as a Mayor, and has
practically all the New York news-
paper support.There is a movement started by
William Allen White to boom La
Guardia for the Republican presi-
dential nomination in 1940. White
calls him "Another Lincoln."25,000 farm mortgages held by
the Farm Credit Administration
were paid in full during the year
ended September 1. This was an
increase of 60% over the preceding
12 months.HEADLINE
DIGEST
WORLD NEWS

During the Past Week:

Justice Hugo L. Black's right to
Supreme Court seat challenged as
he assumes chair on bench; admits
past membership in Klan in nation-
wide radio broadcast.Agreement reached whereby 44
cents a day will be added to pay of
250,000 railroad employees.Thousands of anti-Fascists stage
demonstration in London, resulting
in many injuries and arrests.Pope in dramatic encyclical car-
ried by Italian press makes new at-
tack on nazis and communists.Entire Italian garrison of north-
ern Ethiopian town of Makale
massacred by tribesmen.Missing 14 days, Endeavour I ar-
rives in London after sail across
Atlantic with motor tow broken by
West Indies hurricane.Duke and Duchess of Windsor
announce plans to visit U. S. in
near future.Russia, in first dangerous press
notice, sympathizes with China in
Sino-Japanese conflict, warns Japs
to spare Nanking embassy—or else.Wealthy 72 year old Charles
Ross, Chicago greeting card manu-
facturer, kidnapped by gun men.Grasping microphone after
broadcasting "hot" sermon, Aimee
Semple McPherson, evangelist, re-
ceives electricity jolt which knocks
her to floor.Cleveland closes Great Lakes Ex-
position after two years which net-
ted city \$40,000,000 and drew 7-
500,000 visitors.Philanthropic Edward A. Filene,
internationally famous Boston mil-
lionaire, dies in Paris hospital.With plane carrier Yorktown
joining the navy this week, the U.
S. naval air force reaches greatest
strength in history.CCC to suffer \$100,000 slash in
federal appropriations as first big
step of administration to balance
budget.New York City merchants esti-
mate American Legion Convention
left them \$6,500,000; 110,000 visi-
tors.Convict who attacked Alcatraz
warden as climax to week-old sit-
down strike of 100 prisoners dun-
geoned; G-men study strike.Mrs. Paul Redfern, whose hus-
band disappeared 10 years ago in
South American flight, plans to
ask court to declare him legally
dead.First season of German-Ameri-
can Volksbund, nazi rally in An-
dover, N. J., ends, with ground
broken for \$40,000 camp building
for next year.New York Kosher butchers strike
in protest against excessive whole-
sale price of meat.Loyalists take strategic insur-
gent outpost south of Madrid as
latter mass for two crucial drives
in north Spain.Liabilities totalling \$18,769,147
and no assets listed in bankruptcy
of Bernard K. Marcus, president of
defunct Bank of U. S.Miss June Mapes, Toledo, O.,
school principal, shot by angry
12-year-old pupil, who then shot
himself, will not prefer charges
against boy.Prof. Charles Seymour to be in-
ducted as Yale's 15th president Oc-
8 as university's 237th year begins.Bigamist Theodore Platt, 27-year-
old New Jersey mountaineer, con-
fesses marriage to 13-year-old girl
after wedding spouse of 12.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Oct. 4			
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
I	\$6.00	\$4.30	54
II	4.00	3.60	70
III	3.00	2.10	68
IV	3.00	2.05	45
Total			
	\$16.00	\$12.05	
Grammar School			
V	\$1.00	\$1.60	37.50
VI	1.00	2.10	50
VII	.80	.80	25.81
VIII	2.00	1.50	43.45
Total			
	\$5.80	\$6.10	

Second and Sixth Grades have
banners.THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVEThere is an awful lot of things I
can't understand, and once in a
while the radiowill get turned
off and then I get
a chance to kinda
try to think. And
the radio itself it
puzzles me, and
the part that
puzzles me most
it is the murder
you hear. And I
cannot figure it
out.And I never did hanker or thirst
to find out just how or why some-
body took hold of a bowie-knife
and severed another person's ar-
teries in just such and such a man-
ner, like they do on the broadcasts.And in real life, if some announc-
er would break into your home
and cut throats right and left, and
clutter up the living room with
corpses and gore, it would not
seem like such good entertainment.But I see in our laboratories
they are findin' out lots of things,
like takin' atoms apart, and ways
to eradicate malaria germs and the
boll-weevil, etc., and maybe pretty
soon they will get around to the
sponsors of the murder programs.
Hot dog!Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRAANTHRACITE HEAT
COSTS
LESS• Everything going up? Read this.
For two or three years cost of
Anthracite has steadily gone
DOWN. This direct Anthracite
saving is in addition to the heat-
ing economies that Anthracite
always shows. Now, new Anthra-
cite equipment is on the market
that gets even more heat out of
less fuel, making savings much
greater. Every modern heating
convenience, too. You save every
way, with Anthracite, and get
safe, clean, dependable heat into
the bargain. Let us send you a
supply of Anthracite.E. F. Bisbee
Bethel, MaineTHE SOLID FUEL
FOR SOLID COMFORTGET
AHEAD FASTER
New Royal will help faster
easier than writing by hand!
Anyone can use it! Handsome,
durable, easy to use! CON-
VINCE YOURSELF! Costs
only few cents a day.NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE
WITH TOUCH CONTROLOXFORD COUNTY
CITIZEN

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Garard Eames and wife were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis were at Gardiner Wednesday.

Mrs. Earle Jordan of South Paris called on her niece, Mrs. Adney Gurney, Sunday.

Miss Norrine Waterhouse came Sunday to assist Mrs. F. E. Hanson for a while.

Roger Clough and family are living in the upstairs rent of Mrs. Florence Machia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason left town Tuesday morning for a motor trip to California.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is making a good recovery from surgery at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail are living in the rent formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Sessions of Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham Tuesday.

Mrs. William Cockburn of Lewiston was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck.

Mrs. Sadie Allen was in Lewiston Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Dresser, who is ill at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. H. D. Thurston and Mrs. Tena Thurston returned from a motor trip to Houston, Texas, and Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. Wallace Clark visited the C. S. Benevolent Home at Concord, N. H., Sunday.

Representative James C. Oliver of the First District and Mrs. Oliver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyker at Bethaven Inn Monday evening where they were met by a group of 30 Bethel friends, members of the Townsend Club.

Stanley Hamlin from Mansfield, Mass., was home for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent the week end with relatives at Lisbon Falls.

Elton Dalley of Canton is in town, working for D. G. Brooks for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough and Miss Bessie Bartlett were in Chesterville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wormell of Portland were guests of Mrs. Annie Young Sunday.

Miss Bessie Bartlett of Portland spent the week end with friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Alice Brooks, Mrs. Hester Sanborn and Miss Ruby Jodrey were in Portland, Tuesday.

Rev. W. R. Patterson of Cape Porpoise is spending a few days at his cottage at Songo Pond.

Miss Marie Gallant has returned from Frye, where she has been visiting her uncle for the past month.

Warren Blake went to Boston last week where he has a position in a welding factory. Mrs. Blake is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake.

The Garden Club of Bethel will meet at the home of Mrs. Phlip Sayles for the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13. Important business.

Miss Mildred Vail went to Wellesley Hills, Mass., Sunday, where she is taking a course as governess at the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson and two daughters of Amesbury, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held its meeting at the Methodist Parsonage, Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. P. J. Clifford; vice-president, Mrs. P. C. Lapham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Olive Wool.

People and Spots in the Late News



(Wide World)

20 YEARS AFTER . . . Some of the 2,000,000 who watched 220,000 Legionnaires march 18 hours in New York's greatest parade, highlight of 19th annual convention. Below, youngest and oldest at conclave, Marian Holder, 5, White Plains, N. Y., and John Newcombe, 76, Augusta, Ill.



(Wide World)



(Miami News Service)

WATTS THIS? . . . Radio conscious Plush, of Miami, Fla., a Cocker Spaniel with a classical ear. He growls at swing music as he wonders why someone doesn't sponsor a concert dog biscuit program.

FIREBRAND . . . Russian Foreign Commissar Litvinoff brands Germany, Italy, greedy, aggressor nations as Italy agrees to aid Mediterranean patrol against piracy.



(Lancet)

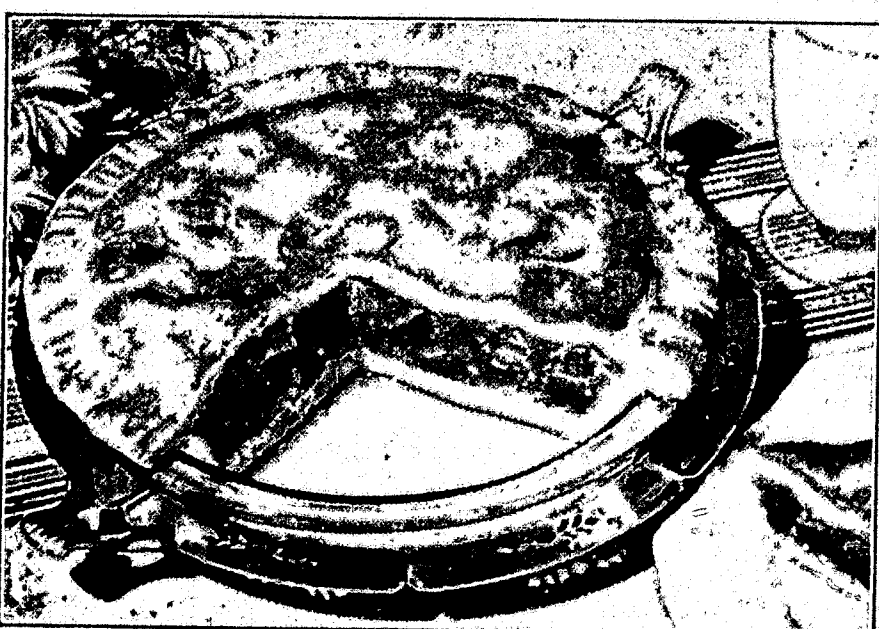
ACID TEST . . . World's series role looms for Frank Makosky, New York Yankees' ace rookie pitcher, who, in his first year, tops veteran hurlers in mound staff's won-and-lost columns.

HEIGH HO! . . . Snow? No. Sulphur! Louisiana's "yellow magic" at the Freeport Sulphur Company's Grande Ecaille plant serves pretty Isabelle Miller, Miss New Orleans, Jr., 1937, as "snow" for her southern glide.



(Lancet)

Pie "Wealthy" In Health



Harbingers of the New York and New England apple harvest, the season's first Wealthies make their debut in the delicious apple pie pictured here, a perennial dessert favorite.

THAT millionaire of the apple family, the Wealthy, is with us again! Every day now tree-fresh shipments of this first apple of the Eastern harvest season are arriving in city markets direct from our orchards. On neighboring trees, McIntoshes, Cortlands, Baldwins, Northern Spies and all the other favorite native varieties are ripening for early harvest, but to the Wealthies, this year fairly bursting with juice and tangy flavor, go the honor of ushering in the new apple season in New York and New England.

Records differ as to how this magnificent apple got its name—but there's no doubt that the Wealthy is rich in its juice, in its crisp white flesh and crunchy firmness. The variety is a favorite eating apple and is perfect for all cooking purposes.

There will be plenty of Wealthies for everyone this year. The newly harvested crop is a bumper one, and that means that the rains fell and the sun shone in just the right amounts to grow plenty of the red checked beauties. Local growers are giving special attention to packing their fruit this year, which assures us that the native fruit in local stores is not bruised or marked in the least, and still fresh from the trees which grow practically on our own back yards.

With one-sixth of the country's population located in New York and New England, and one-sixth of the nation's apple crop grown here in native orchards, this year's anticipated harvest of more than 20-

000,000 bushels of the fruit means one bushel for every man, woman and child in the Eastern states. Even that generous supply is no more than enough of this favorite all around fruit that can be eaten from morning until night and enjoyed all day long. Apples are good for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and as a snack before going to bed. No school box is complete without an apple and what healthy child doesn't want an apple for that hungry interim after school and before dinner.

Of all the delicious, healthful—and economical—apple dishes that we know, apple pie remains a traditional favorite. And Wealthies were "born" for pie. Here's a brand new, but tried and true, recipe for an apple-date pie with cheese crust that is delicious enough to win the honor of coming to your table as the first apple dish of the new season.

"Wealthy" Apple Pie
6 to 8 Wealthies, pared, cored, sliced
6 dates, pitted and sliced
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 lemon, juice and grated rind

Pastry—substitute 2 tablespoons snappy cheese (softened at room temperature) for 2 tablespoons of shortening in your usual pastry recipe. Mix apples, dates, sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Fill pie shell, dot top with butter, add tablespoon of water. Cover with top crust of pastry. Bake in moderate oven three-quarters hour, or until apples are soft and crust nicely brown.

Gilead

A. J. Blake of Island Pond, Vt., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson has gone to Springfield, Mass., to visit her brother, John Watson, and family for a few weeks.

Ralph Morse of Rumford was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Edward Holden returned home Wednesday from Warren, N. H., where she has been the guest of Mrs. Leona Batchelder for several days.

Miss Sophia Losier has completed her duties at the home of Mrs. George Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeClair of Lewiston were in town Sunday.

East Bethel

Potato digging is the main occupation here in this neighborhood. G. K. Hastings and Sons have had a crew of ten men digging for more than a week. George Haines, Fred and James Haines have dug their potatoes from both farms and are assisting Leslie Noyes with his potato crop. Some farmers are finding a lot of rotten potatoes in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings were camping at Umbagog Lake over the week end, ending up with a motor trip to Lake Champlain in Vermont, Sunday. Barbara, William and Edward Hastings stayed at Mrs. J. H. Howe's the two nights their parents were away.

Mrs. Floribel Nevens was in Gorham, Maine, over the week end with her uncle, Bert Herrick. Her son Lendall accompanied her.

The Ladies' Farm Bureau held a cellar tour and meeting on Help for the Wardrobe. Twelve cellars were visited and canned fruits and vegetable storage places looked at. Mrs. Noyes had charge of the box containing collar and cuff sets, aprons, gloves, pocket books, etc., to complete the costume.

H. O. Blake is in a Portland Hospital where he is to have surgical treatment. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Charles H. Reed accompanied him.

A number of people from here attended the World's Fair at North Waterford, Saturday. They report a good crowd and a general good time.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle were in Locke Mills, Thursday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett.

Miss Ethel Smith of Locke Mills visited with her cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, Thursday of last week.

Leslie Kimball and son Lauren were callers at H. N. Grindles on Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Grindle has been assisting Mrs. Lena Kimball with her housework. Mrs. Kimball is feeling much better.

Charles Kimball was in the place one day last week. Fred Murphy has returned to his camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Kilborn have closed their summer home here and are stopping at Bethel Inn for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Fred Scribner and Leslie Kimball were in Augusta, Wednesday, on town business.

A. E. Leighton is helping H. N. Grindle a few days at his place. Everyone in this vicinity attended the World's Fair at North Waterford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Locke Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle, Sunday.

Fred Murphy is digging Leona and Kimball's potatoes. George Morey is digging A. B. Kimball's potatoes.

West Paris

Rev. Hannah J. Powell of Welchville, for many years minister at Inman's Chapel, Sunburst N. C., will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday morning. Miss Powell is an able speaker and will bring an interesting message of her work in the southland.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S. and the Fish and Game Association will be served a chicken pie supper at the Universalist Church, Thursday, Oct. 14.

There was a large attendance at the Universalist church, Thursday, of mothers with their babies who are members of the Cradle Roll.

Rev. Eleanor B. Fiches entertained the Turner Center Natural History Club. Thirty were present. They visited the Universalist church and the public library. A picnic lunch was enjoyed, the hostesses serving coffee.

Rev. Arne Aavallsten has accepted a call to the Golgotha Lutheran Congregationalist church, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Aavallsten said his destination to take effect Nov. 15. Mrs. Aavallsten and little daughter left Tuesday to preach and take charge of the pastured land arrival.

Spencer Individual Designed Foundation Garments and Surgical Supports

SPENCER CORSETTIERE

MRS. MARGARET KING

14 Barrows Street, South Paris

For appointments call Bethel 27-21

Black Feather

By Harold Titus

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

The burial of a chief's son swung into its full ceremony.

The rough coffin which Basile had constructed was daubed vermilion and on either side, done crudely in black, was a figure of a crane, the Flat Mouth totem.

The youth's body lay in its finest clothing; soft yellow doeskins, embroidered with beads and quills. About the throat was a necklace of bear claws and the head rested on his medicine sack. Beside him reposed gun, powder and shot and new flints. Eagle feathers had been placed upon his breast and at his feet were six beaver traps.

Wailing was unbroken, even while old men made talks. Many had spoken high praise for the departed hunter and now a young man, a friend of Flat Mouth, stood beside the bier and recounted the virtues of the dead and slashed his own breast with his knife to make known how deep was his grief.

And so, in the midst of all this interest centering about the painted box none noticed the canoe that came down the lake, bearing a single, slight figure who paddled first on this side, then on that, risking disaster in the growing seas, but keeping on, eyes avid and mouth open in expectation.

The ceremony was down wind, Little Duck could not hear the wailing. But she could see a crowd and went the faster as she drew near.

However, it was with amazement that she limped up the beach, leaving the canoe broadside to the breaking seas, and saw what she saw.

"Where is rum?" she asked a man who passed her.

"Flat Mouth's son is dead," was his response.

Little Duck stood a long moment and the fire of avidity died in her eyes. No whiskey. Too late.

Her lips moved as she mumbled. She hitched the dragged blanket close about her withered neck with an angered flip of one arm. No whiskey! She had come this way for whiskey.

Her old voice lifted in one tri-syllabled imprecation on the evil Manitou which had not let the trader be slain sooner and then, eyes bright with a new fire, turned over and with scrawny hands raked up a mound of mud. She lifted it, smeared her head with it; rubbed her palms on a charred stick and dabbed her face with black.

Then, tearing at the strands of her stringy hair, hobbling hastily, chin held high as she began her wailing, she joined the circle. Whiskey was gone, but mourning was to be done.

An hour afterward, it was, that her eldest daughter confronted Little Duck.

"Who brought you?" she demanded, sharply.

"I come. Old, I may be, many winters old. But my hands can still wield the paddle. Come! I will show you the canoe that I paddled myself."

Others were listening and looking and, proudly, living at last another moment as a center of attention, Little Duck led them to the beach, chattering and pointing to the canoe.

Her daughter's husband grunted: "Where's blood?"

She did not reply; she gabbled more shrilly.

The man who had questioned Little Duck nodded. He grasped his wife's mother by the arm and wrenched her about, cutting off her cackling.

"Make your tongue silent!" he said severely. "How comes blood in the little trader's canoe? Where is the little trader?"

The old woman glared at him. "The little trader!" she mumbled. "He came floating down the river dead in his canoe. I put him out before your lodge. On the grass hands, I put him out. You leave me alone when there is a whiskey and—"

That was all they wanted from her, now. They turned away, with much to tell, not heeding her chatter of explanation. Little Duck had come, saying Shaw was dead.

It was a time of death. Flat Mouth's son was dead and now the friend, the trader, was dead.

They spoke rapidly and loudly; word ran from group to group until it reached the knot of hunters about Rickman, smoking his tobacco but contemptuous of a man who had been driven out of his lodge. The story of how Shaw had spent the night waiting for the company trader to return had been about. All day they had watched Rickman, concealing their contempt and wonder, because he gave them tobacco.

Now Shaw was dead and they kept their wonder about that to themselves as well. This company trader did not meet their eyes. He breathed quickly when he heard of Shaw's death but he did not look at them.

Then, after a time, he began to talk. He was their friend, he said. If the little trader was dead, the band would not lack a fort for trading. He would welcome them to his lodge; they would find his hands full and his heart generous. But he licked his lips as he said these things and looked continually at an island down the lake as a hungry man will look and soon afterward put out in his canoe and started for the company post.

Conrad Rich had put in a day of desperate suspense. His mind accustomed to figures and thoroughly comfortable only when concerned with figures, had been whipped to a frenzy by the multitude of fantastic happenings since last night.

He had fussed about, watching the lake, eagerly listening to those men who came and went and had contact with others and who might have learned something that would shed light on the many matters which baffled him. But none brought news which did also than add to his bewilderment.

In late afternoon he abandoned attempts at puzzling matters out and sought solace with the familiar. Ledgers and invoices spread before him, he tried to work but he was so harried that his mind would not even find peace in the familiar. He just sat before the table in the trading room and stared at the wall, heart quick and aching with suspense.

So he was in a fit mood to be startled when Annette spoke to him from the doorway.

"Oh!" she cried. "Did I frighten you?"

"Fri—Loraema'am! Lord, ma'm-selle! Oh, Lord, miss. . . . Annette!" he gasped and went to her quickly and took both her hands and drew her within the room.

"I heard what Rickman said to you here 'nd what you said to him." She flushed but he did not notice. Tears stood in his eyes as he stammered on: "Things 've happened so's a man can't wonder straight for any minute after th' next un and if it hadn't be'n for Capes beln' here I'd thought Rickman was after you 'nd—"

"Why, Conrad. You're in a state!"

She stroked the back of one old hand.

"State! How could a man be another way? You're here 'nd fires are set which ain't expected for to burn and madmen run in and out 'nd hellish schemes are hatched under a body's nose that can't be understood complete nor half. State! I'm to say, I'm in a state."

"But you hadn't ought to be here!"—craning his neck to look through the doorway in the direction of the stockade gate. "Tain't no place for you! You'd ought to know after what you heard last evening! If he should come in 'nd find you—"

"There, Conrad! You're more alarmed than even I, and I must confess that it has not been a tranquil day for me."

"But Burke is at the medicine campment! The men saw him there cabin the hour. He has been there since early morning."

"I have come for your help," she said. "Oh, just counsel!"—as he stirred and gulped, plainly with an awareness of his own inadequacies. "I'm alone here, now, Conrad. I encamped last night near Lieutenant Capes. I attempted to persuade him to stay on until Rodney should at least be warned of the threats made against him. But the major's orders were beyond mistaking. The lieutenant was distressed to leave me, but I assured him that with Rodney Shaw here I was in no danger."

Again the flush showed in her lovely cheeks and she dropped her gaze.

"But I have been unable to see Rodney. All the day he has been absent from his post—"

"All night he was here! All night he waited, ready to shoot Burke like a man 'd shoot a wolf!"

"Conrad? Do you suppose he's in danger now?"

"Danger's all about. But Rickman, he's with the Indians. He's be'n there all day."

"True. It comforts me. I see you, Conrad, it is necessary that I talk with Rodney at once. There are so many things for me to say. I harmed him grievously and I want him to know it and my regret from my own lips. And, also, he must be warned of the threats Burke makes against him."

"It's no warnin' he needs! Why, they've be'n like hostile dogs ever since Mackinac. Rickman's tried Shaw once and last night Shaw comes here ready to blast our trader into kingdom come."

He broke short, jaw sagging. Over his shoulder he could see Rickman entering the gate.

"He's comin' now!" he rasped. "Rickman! At th' gate!"—dragging her from the doorway. "If he found you here, there's no guessin' . . . Here! This window! Outside, and leave him to me 'till you get a chance to slip away!"

He lifted her, thrust her feet through the window in the rear wall and let her down outside against the building, turning to confront Rickman as he approached the doorway.

The trader stopped on the threshold. He put one hand against the logs and smiled at his clerk.

"Shaw," said Rickman, "Shaw is dead!"

Shaw was dead? Rodney dead? Annette, swayed against the wall, coldness enveloping her, and raised hands to her mouth to stifle the cry her throat could not stop.

"He's dead, I tell you, Rich, and there's none to babble that I had a part in it. The trade's mine, now. It's mine, at last, for the company. He's no bourgeois to collect his furs! His Basile's like a faithful dog, but he's no head for trade. . . . But that's a bauble, a trinket, Rich! There are other things a man values higher even than this trade and I go for one of these now!"

He reached beneath his bed and dragged out a jug and lifting it to his lips drank deeply. . . . Annette slipped around the building and fled for the gate.

"I'll pull her claws, now!" the trader boasted. "Impose a fraud on me, eh? She's here, alone with her boatmen. Capes is gone and all day, Rich. . . . all day I've waited. . . . waited."

He drank again, lingeringly, and the liquor mingled with the intoxication engendered by his passion and his sense of achievement.

"Capes is gone and Shaw is dead and she's a woman without a protector in the interior!"

"Sleep with the men, Rich. Tonight, this—with a sweeping gesture—"becomes a bridal chamber!"

As Annette ran through the gateway her boatmen, lounging by the canoe, rose. But she did not go to them. She stood a moment, staring up the lake, shielding her eyes from the descending sun. She saw men gathered before Fort Shaw, saw others running from the stockade with burdens and began again to run herself.

She neither staggered nor sobbed, now. Her feet were firm beneath her, and though her breathing was ragged, her eyes were dry. She ran as she had never run before, lightly and swiftly.

From the head of the last little cove she must skirt before reaching Shaw's fort she saw them launch a canoe and cried out. They did not hear. She slowed to a walk for breath to stream more loudly, but it did no good. Her heart's beating crowded her throat, her blood's roaring was loud in her ears. Walking did no good, and she ran again.

So, just as he settled himself in the stern, to Basile's ears came a strangled call, his name, the admonition to wait.

"We cannot wait!" he called. "Shaw has been shot down. We go!"

"Where? When?"

She was in the water, to her knees, grasping for the moving canoe.

"Yonder! If he lives, he has lain alone since noon. We go to—"

"I go . . . with you!" she sobbed, all but collapsing into the canoe.

"Oars!" Basile growled, and the four blades caught the water in unison.

Good men at the paddles; the best the fort boasted, with Basile at the steering oar, goading them on.

Annette's hands were clenched in her lap, her face white, and, rousing after a time, she stared ahead, unmindful of the occasional slap of spray which came scudding past the men to drench her face. On they went into the sunset, into the cool of evening.

Basile had called the stroke and barked for speed. Shoulders and backs and arms worked in swift cadence; the canoe leaped and lunged on its way. But it was not enough.

"Faster!" the girl called suddenly, half rising to her knees, throwing a look of appeal upward at the startled Basile. "Faster! He may be yet alive but dying for want of your speed!"

And the backs bent further, the arms swept harder; they boiled on their way. They grunted under the strain to which she forced and held them.

In the stream, though, they slowed their stroke, groping through darkness, cautious of snags and shallows. A deer splashed from the water before them; ducks rose with a clatter of wings.

"It was beyond the marsh, their lodge."

"No. Below, I remember."

"Still three bends to go."

So, the boatmen, arguing in whispers, stars shone above them, river mists enshrouded them.

"Hold! I see!" Basile, standing, could catch the loom of the lodge against ghostly birch trunks.

"Ay! We arrive!"

The canoe grated the sand and it was Annette's foot that first trod the bank.

"Rodney?" Her voice, that, plucked and shrill, like the cry of some hurt bird. It made the men mutter. "Rodney. . . . Oh, Rodney!" Her call caught in a sob as she went forward, and then she gasped. "Here! Basile!"

She was on her knees beside him, as they pressed about, her palms on his cheeks.

"Rodney! Rodney! We have come! Can you not hear? . . . Oh, he lives!"

She sat there, feverishly chafing his wrists as the remains of fire were found, as lusty breaths blew life into the ash-covered coals.

Shaw turned his head and moaned heavily.

"We cannot all return with him," Basile mumbled.

"Return? With him?" Annette, hands busy with Shaw's shirt, questioned in contempt. "When the spark in him is duller than the spark was in the fire? You'd carry those coals back to the fort to blow life? No. . . . Here! I know. From my aunt, I have learned much."

She taught them much, those awed and bungling men. They brought boughs and built a bed. They carried robes from the Indian lodge to cover it.

They pegged a blanket to the ground and secured its other edge to a pole held lashed to two saplings to shelter him; on the opposite side of the fire they raised another blanket to throw the heat against his couch. This much they knew how to do.

Rocks were rolled into the fire to warm at Annette's order, his leggings and moccasins stripped off and hard hands set to chafing the flesh, as cold as the flesh of the dead. But he was not dead; not yet. From time to time he moaned, lightly.

She pressed them against the wounds, holding them close, calling out to him that she would stay the ebbing life, that she had arrived in time.

For an hour she sat so, Shaw's head in her lap, pressing the cloths that had been her garments against the bleeding wounds. Then, satisfied, she bound them close and turned him to his back.

Heated stones were wrapped in skins and placed at his feet and his sides; the fire was kept going with meticulous steadiness. At first Shaw was restless, mumbling, trying to turn, to shove himself erect, but Annette called out to him, held him close, telling him that to move would start the bleeding afresh. He gave no evidence of hearing, of understanding, but sank back and after a time slept heavily.

Yes, she remembered much from those heedless days when life was warm from her clean, warm body.

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THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

SANTA CLAUS IS PUTTING ON EXTRA HELP

He plans on making his usual visit for the Christmas rush just ahead, to this country which, of course, includes Bethel and vicinity. The greeting card business is already going big with a bang.

We wish to announce to our many patrons of former years and to all new prospects in the towns around that we have the finest line we have ever handled, neatly packed in 50c and \$1.00 holiday boxes. The folders are simply gorgeous in their many colors and styles. According to the price paid, you will find respectively sixteen and twenty-one pieces. You will also want to use our attractive wrappings and ribbons, and fancy seals and tags for your gift-making.

The Most beautiful scripture text calendar that has ever been published is now in our hands for the year NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT. Give them at Christmas to your friends; and, do not forget the aged and shut-ins. They will all enjoy them. Priced low—3 for \$1.00.

We shall be busy taking care of orders; and, may not find time to make regular canvass. You will receive a reward, if you invite us by postcard while this ad appears in this paper.

DALTON S. BROOKS
Route No. 1 Bethel, Maine

Grover

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bessie Au his daughter South W. ers at N. J. Lord's, in Mr. and were in N week.

Mr. and Mrs. from day visitor Mr. and were guest week, return Friday, ac Mrs. E. C with them, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. from Ports cent guests Whitman's. Colds are munity just

North N Mr. and Mrs. F. C. terford W Daniel W Massachusetts He returned with a friend Connecticut, returning to camp in Phil Mr. and M tended Ando S. T. Trip the Brown Dam was at end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amy Be na Grange a Tuesday. Francis Va Chrysler res senger Plym

Rev. I. I have for past 20 years, place of Dr Pills. They d my headache

Sufferers f Neuralgia, To Sciatica, Rhe Neuritis, Mus odic Pains, w used Dr. Mil with better re even hoped fo

Countless wives would of keeping h Miles Anti-Pa out flour or su age in your m save yourself At Drug Sto

DR. ANTI-P

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SAY SN DO YA DAT TH IS GHO EVERYW

Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott recently attended the East Bethel school reunion.

O. P. Brown and granddaughter, Bessie Austin, from Freeport, and his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Davis of South Woodstock were recent callers at N. A. Stearns'.

A. J. Peaslee was at Lawrence Lord's, in Gilead, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman were in Norway Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion F. Brown and family from South Paris were Sunday visitors at True Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan, who were guests at Maurice Tyler's last week, returned to Mechanic Falls, Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard, who remained with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen from Portsmouth, N. H., were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman's.

Colds are prevalent in this community just at present.

North Newry

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett attended Waterford Fair, Saturday.

Daniel Wight was at home from Massachusetts over the week end. He returned Sunday afternoon with a friend, George Gorham, of Connecticut, who happened to be returning home from his summer camp in Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton attended Andover Fair, Wednesday.

S. T. Tripp, who is working for the Brown Company at Middle Dam was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Mrs. Amy Bennett attended Pomona Grange at South Waterford on Tuesday.

Francis Vail has exchanged his Chrysler sedan for a 1932 7-passenger Plymouth.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

"I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Gilead

Antoinette J. Nadeau has sold her filling station to Mr. Simard of Auburn. He took possession Saturday night at seven o'clock. Mrs. Nadeau has no immediate plans for the future, except that she wants to rest for two or three months. She recently returned from a 1400 mile auto trip through New York state and Canada. One of the high points of the trip was a visit to the Quintuplets. She regrets leaving Gilead, as this has been her home for a number of years and she has many friends. Gilead folks will miss her, too, and hope she comes to visit often.

Miss Emeline Heath spent the week end home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heath. She is teaching in Livermore Center.

Mrs. Clifford Cole is visiting relatives in Milan, N. H.

Seems quiet now since the CCC camp closed up Wild River. No truck to meet the train anymore.

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HUNTING APPAREL

HUNTING COATS

\$5.00 to \$14.00

BREECHES

3.00 to \$6.00

PLAID SHIRTS

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WOOL HOSE, 50c-\$1.00

HUNTING BOOTS, \$4-\$7.50

REVERSIBLE CAPS, \$1.50

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40 Services for the price of one
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Men's Winter Weight Hose
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The Greatest
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PRINTING

The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It is to a circular, booklet or handbill what clothes are to the business man.

Shabby printing works as much ill as shabby clothes.

They both fail to make a good impression.

Phone 18-11 **THE CITIZEN**

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word, the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Heavy Table Fowl, 20c live, 25c dressed. Cockerels, 30c dressed. Or exchange for pullets. Shoats \$10-\$15. Exchange part payment for cow. Bethaven, Frank. 40

Strong well built body for pick-up truck, suitable for hauling cows. Also two range shelters used only two seasons and other poultry equipment. Carl Richardson, Gilead. 41

FOR SALE—Macintosh Apples. Sprayed fruit. M. F. Tyler, Bethel. 391f

FOR SALE—Eight cows, three calves. G. D. Morrill, West Bethel. 41p

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 40

MISCELLANEOUS

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 200 preferred. Bryant's Market. 21f

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps. Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Callers at Abner Benson's Sunday were Eli Benson, Miss Nova Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and Lawrence Bates and wife of Saco. All their children and families were there, also Mrs. Benson's brother, Fred Keith, who has been in Florida for some time.

Will Johnson, who is boarding at Nelson Perham's had a bad spell Thursday and is under the doctor's care. His relatives from away have been to see him. Those calling were Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Knight from South Paris, Mrs. Harold Hutchins, Mrs. Ethel Shaw, Billy Johnson and Glendon Hutchins of Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxim and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parsons of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Knight of Arlington, Mass.

Melford Perham and family of Bath visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham, Norman Perham and Thelma Pierce were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Several from here attended the World's Fair at Watford, John Cox had his steers there and took prize money on them.

Buster Poland has an addition built on his house.

Earle Swinton of the U. S. Army has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinton. He went to the World's Fair.

Joe Bryant, Jr., called to see his father, J. T. Bryant, Sr., one day recently.

Nelson Perham and family, Betty, Bruce and Rhodie Jordan and Lillian Silver went to Bath, Tuesday night to help Miss Janice Perham celebrate her first birthday.

Elder Von Pohle preached at the S. D. A. church, Saturday. His subject was "The home influence—its help or hindrance to church and school." He had a large attendance every seat being filled. There were several visitors from nearby churches.

Maynard Fleming is getting the lumber hauled to build a house, shed, and garage on the Caleb Morrill farm. Mr. Shaw, of Sumner, has the building contract.

Several attended the weenie roast at Gerald Benson's, Sunday evening and report a fine time.

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

Freshman Reception

The annual Freshman Reception was postponed from Saturday evening to Tuesday evening of this week. Those in the receiving line were: Principal Philip Sayles and Mrs. Sayles, Dr. George B. Farnsworth, President of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Paul Thurston, Ernest M. Walker, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Carroll P. Bailey, Senior Master, and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Lorene E. Roop, Dean of Girls, Edward Robertson, President of Senior Class, and Christie Thurston, Secretary of Senior Class. Music was furnished by Lord's Orchestra. The school orchestra, under the direction of Anton Malnente, made their first public appearance in the year and performed in a manner which drew enthusiastic comment from many quarters. Their program was made up of the following selections:

March, "Down Main Street," Werdt Waltz, "The Sleeping Beauty,"

"Londonderry Air," Tschalkowsky "Country Gardens,"

The Dance Program consisted, in addition to the ordinary numbers, of novelties, such as Crossing Bridges, Circle Waltz, Ladies' Choice, Seven-In-Seven-Out.

Students acting as ushers for the Reception were: Robert Keniston, Keene Swan, Brooks MacFarland, Frank Littlehale, Bryant Bean, Jane Chaplin, Nancy Philbrook, Jane Runyon, Elizabeth Lyon and Ina Bean.

Holden Hall Boys to Hold Annual Dance Friday Evening, Oct. 8

The boys of Holden Hall at Gould Academy will sponsor a dance and entertainment program on Friday evening of this week. During the evening a short stage program will be given, "Scenes of Jormitory Life," also a popularity contest will be under way. The nominees of the popularity contest are: Clinton Estabrook, Gordon Buck, Charles Adams and Nathaniel Bartholomae. There will be two prizes to be awarded. Included in the evening's program will be a short interlude of dance music by the new Swing band "The Gould-onians," under the baton of Edd Caccavo. The entire evening program is under the direction of a committee composed of: Edward Caccavo, chairman, Norman Johnson, and Brooks MacFarland. Friends of the students are cordially invited. Admission will be 15 cents per person.

Declarations. The following students presented declarations in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 6: Kathryn Davis, Clara Waterhouse, Elaine Warren, Sherman Williamson, Rita Salls, Florence Deegan, Lloyd Kenzie, Christine Pinkham, and Lee Hutchins.

Girl Reserves and Boys' "Y" Show The cast for the Girl Reserves and Boys' "Y" Show has been announced but no date as yet has been set for the performance. The cast: "Extravaganza" Revue. J. Herbert Fouts, Bryant Bean, Edward Miller, George Adams, Patricia Goodwin.

II Murray Thurston, Lewis Porter, Nancy Philbrook, Donald Brown, Earle Palmer
III Vivian Berry, Jane Chaplin
IV John King
V Swing Band
VI Romeo Baker, Isabel Tuell
VII Edward Robertson, Christie Thurston

VIII Charles Adams, Dance Group—Barbara Lyon, June Little, Virginia Smith, Mary Robertson, Mary Clough
IX Lydia Norton, Arlene Greenleaf, Elaine Warren

Back Stage Assistants: Arthur Bennett, Nathaniel Bartholomae, Brian Wentzell.

DEATH TRAILS DIVERSION OF
NEW JERSEY ROAD FUNDS

Paralleling the diversion of millions of dollars of automotive tax funds to non-highway purposes, motor vehicle deaths in New Jersey are increasing at an appalling rate. During the first seven months of 1937 highway deaths were 30% higher than the first seven months of last year, according to Arthur W. Magee, state motor vehicle commissioner.

In Maine, for a corresponding period, the highway safety division of the state police report that highway fatalities decreased 14%. 36 persons have been killed on the highways of Maine during the first seven months of 1937 or 14 fewer fatalities than during the same period of last year. A safe highway system with a decreasing rate of deaths from highway accidents is the goal of the Maine Highway Safety campaign and its accomplishment will offer one of the best means of cultivating the tourist trade so important to Maine.

The need for proper maintenance and safe construction of Maine highways in an effort to minimize accidents has been one of the most convincing arguments advanced by those urging that highway funds be spent exclusively for road purposes. Invariably a decrease in the available highway funds through diversion creates a tendency to neglect highway safety projects. Elimination of hazardous grade crossings, straightening and widening of dangerous curves, removal of obstructions to visibility and other safety measures must of necessity be curtailed or entirely neglected when highway money is diverted to non-highway purposes.

MARRIED

In Watford, Oct. 3, Perry Wilcox and Miss Dorothy Machia of Bethel.

In Bethel, Oct. 3, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, Robert A. Rose of Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Lillian A. Fuller of Bethel.

DIED

In Albany, Oct. 2, Willis Walte of Dixfield, aged 78 years.

In Albany, Oct. 2, Albert Root of Dixfield, aged 79 years.

In Albany, Oct. 2, William Kidder of Dixfield, aged 82 years.

In Albany, Oct. 2, John Trask of Dixfield, aged 84 years.

In Bryant Pond, Oct. 4, Mrs. Edna, wife of Benjamin H. Abbott, aged 63 years.

SHEPHERD LINEN

STATIONERY

24 sheets, 24 envelopes, 45c

CITIZEN OFFICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 10th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Services in the Universalist Church.

9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Game of Life."

6.30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 a. m. Church School.

11.00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, Courage.

6.30 p. m. Epworth League.

7.30 Evening Worship. Very interesting pictures will be shown.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 10.

The Golden Text is, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" Romans 8:2.

The citations from the Bible include the following passage:

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matthew 5:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

Mountain View Grange of Gilead held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with W. Master Clifford Cole in the chair. After the usual routine of business, the following program was given:

Song, America

Service, Opening Bible

Prayer, Rev. McKillop

Flag Salute

Songs, Battle Hymn of the Republic, The Quilting Party

Recitation, Dolly's Lesson,

Duet with guitar accompaniment, Mrs. Olive Davis, Mrs. Davis

Speaker, Harmonica solo, Rev. McKillop

Reading, Kenneth Stewart

Hawaiian number, guitar, Mrs. Olive Davis

Recitation, September, Arlene Donahue

Solo and encore, Mr. McKillop

Remarks from guests

A fine evening was spent and Deputy Ellis Davis was present and several other visitors from Bryant Pond grange. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Miniature Dogs

Miniature dogs can be bred from most small breeds. Often dogs of smaller breeds are crossed to reduce size. Miniatures were bred more than 400 years ago. Though now generally mere lap dogs and freaks, they were originally used to ferret out rats and other burrowing animals. They are delicate animals and require much care. All are rare, since they usually have but one puppy in a litter.

GOULD HELD TO SCORELESS
TIE

Although Gould Academy out-rushed and outpassed their opponents last Saturday they were unable to produce the scoring punch when needed. Fryeburg's stubborn defense near the goal line proved successful to stop a number of Gould advances. The local lads gained 12 first downs to the opponents' five and only once did Fryeburg get within the 30 yard line.

Both teams played good defensive ball with the opponents showing up slightly better because they had to stop an offense that was much better than their own. Small, Fryeburg left end, proved an outstanding man for his team. For Gould, Parker Brown who had the good fortune to carry the ball against the weaker side of the Fryeburg line made some sparkling puns: His work during the afternoon was outstanding. Murray Thurston and Frankie Littlehale also proved themselves valuable cogs in Gould's lineup. Eddy Robertson's ball carrying brought him in direct contact with Fryeburg's best tackle and their outstanding man, Small, on right end. However, Eddy managed to produce some good gains. The entire Gould team showed improvement in defensive play over their first game showing.

The line-ups were as follows:

GOULD

re, Hatch

rt, Keniston

rt, Winslow

rg, Brooks

c, Littlehale

lg, Buzzell

c, Chute

rg, Chadborne, Wood

rt, Wood, Lombard

re, Oliver, Cram

qb, Baker

rh, Brown

rh, Robertson

rh, Johnson

rh, Megrath, Potter

Referee, Redmund

Umpire, Sampson

Head Linesman, Buzzell

Time, 4 eleven minute periods.

Cream of Rye, 25c

Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, 25c

Roderic Cough Balsam

Champion Lamp Bulbs

Royal Lilly Flour

Peerless Flour

Lucky Bread Flour

Kerosene Oil Cans

Aladdin Lamp Supplies

New Lot Cotton Gloves

15c-20c-25c-35c

Brooms, 29c-59c-85c-\$1.25c

Rat Baloney, 15c

Rat Nip, 15c

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